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#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Hancock liberty poles several wards of the city. -The tropical wave still and north as well as south.

The city board of health will meet day to take action on the quarantining of ected goods from New Orleans. —Yesterday was the anniversary of the destruction of the French Bastile, and the birth of republican liberty in the sunny land of France.

—To-morrow night at Estival park the Light Guards picnic will be held. Among the attractions will be exhibition drills by the Guards and Chicks. —Between the intense leat, the earthquake and the bogus "Southern Democrat," the past few days have been quite lively in the

—Bound to the Wheel, by John Saunders and Hester's Promise, by Hesba Stretton-two new novels in cheap series—at Mans ord's, 298 Main street. —The bar, confectionery and shooting-gallery privileges of the Light Guards' picnic and hop will be sold to-day at twelve o'clock

p, in front of the courth The fourth ward Democratic club with hold a meeting at eight o'clock to-night at the Greenlaw operahouse to perfect organization. A full attendance is requested. The Democratic executive committee is on the trail of the man who slandered Mem-phis and will unearth him. Theodore Krekel shifts the authorship upon another Republi-

—In front of a Front street provision store, yesterday, a large enake was killed and then bottled in alcohol. It came to Memphis from the country in a barrel of pro-

—A rousing Democratic meeting was held in the tenth ward last night. Able speakers were in attendance and addressed the crowd, who received them with long-continued aphall to morrow night, to receive reports from the Philadelphia convention and the meeting of Irish Nationalists recently held in New

York city. —Yesterday, the fourteenth instant, was the French national holiday. It was duly celebrated by the French residents of this city by a banquet at Mons. Philibert's, on Jefferson street.

—Dark heavy clouds yesterday afternoon indicated rain in the southeast and south. The thermometer during the afternoon indicated ninety degrees of temperature, but the atmosphere felt heavy and sultry. -There will be a meeting of the Demo-cratic citizens of the fourteenth civil distric at Moore's garden, south gate of Elmwood, on Friday night, July 16th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a campaign

—Colonel Casey Young will address the people of Lagrange on Saturday afternoon next, and will make a speech to the ladies at night. A cordial welcome is guaranteed to Colonel Young by the good people of La-

The Democratic finance committee appointed by the Democratic executive board met at their rooms, 293 Main street, yesterday, and adjourned to meet this (Thursday) morning at ten o'clock. A full attendance is

arnestly requested.

-The Democrats of the second ward held meeting last night at the courthouse. They lected Martin Cohen chairman and James Degnan secretary of the meeting, and ad-ourned to next Monday evening at eight clock at the same place.

-Early yesterday morning the residence of Mr. Snider, No. 144 Poplar street, was entered and rot bed of a gold watch and about twenty dollars in money. The watch and money were locked up in a bureau drawer, and the thief carried off the drawer and contents.

—In another column appears a list of in-quiries, the answers to which are requested by Mr. Flannery, meteorological observer United States signal corps, No. 260 Front street. Those who can give the desired in-formation should do so in the manner sug-

—Many unjust suspicions were cast upon several Republicans with reference to the authorship of the infamous "Southern Democrat" article published in the Acalanche of last Sunday. The go-between has been discovered, and he proposes to give the name of the author and thereby clear his own skirts of the transaction.

—The excursion train to Texas from Bristol, Tennessee, which passed through this city yesterday, had over three hundred people on board, and incharge of N. Snyder, general traveling agent of the Arkansas and Texas short line. A vote was taken on the train resulting as follows: Hancock, 306; Garfield, 14; Weaver 4. So mote it be. But few arrests were made by the police yesterday, or up to a late hour last night. Henry Bell, colored, was arrested on the charges of shooting with intent to kill and carrying concealed weapons. John O'Gara, the youth who stabbed his cousin, Shauley, in Chelsea a few nights since, surrendered himself, and will have a hearing before the recorder to-day.

—Several hundred excursionists arrived yesterday from Georgia and Alabama, via the Charleston railroad, en route for Texas. They passed over the Little Rock railroad and went into the land of the west rejoicing. They will be absent about two weeks, when they will return home. The crowd was so dense at the Louisville depot yesterday that some weak people started a rumor that a he-gira of Memphians was taking place.

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—William Hunt, the pilot of the steam-tug
Two Brothers, was brought before Esquire
Quigley, yesterday, on a warrant charging
him with attempting to commit a rape upon
a colored girl, Ella Monroe, aged twelve
years. Another warrant was sworn out
against him for committing a rape upon a
colored child near the same place a few weeks
since. Both girls identified him as the man
who had committed outrages upon them.
His cases were continued over for hearing.

W. B. Phillips,

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#### AN INFECTED BARK

es the New Orleans Wharf from Rio Janeiro - Yellow Fever Breaks Out Among the Crew-One Death -Quarantine Established.

The New Orleans Times, of the thirteenth, states that on the previous night the board of health met in executive session. Dr. Jones ead the following documents in reference the death of James Kenny at the Touro in ary, of yellow-tever:

Swedish bark Excelsior:

On the tenth of July, in company with Dr. F.
Loeber, we visited a patient, James Kenny, native
of Scotland, aged nineteen years. Borld complexion,
stout in form, at the Touro infirmary.

The said James Kenny had been brought to the
Touro infirmary from the Swedish bark Excelsior,
Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The patient presented the symptoms of yellow-fever.

The bark Excelsior, tying at the foot of Calliope
street, post 13, first district, was carefully examined, the crow mustered on deck, inspected and ordered to remain on board.

The bark Excelsior, Cantain S. L. Blorkrein.

The Excelsior was ordered back to quarantine by President Jones, of the board of health. The second officer of the ship refused to obey the order, and an order was at once issued to the sheriff, who returned the vessel to the quarantine station on the tenth instant. The shipment of the cargo was prohibited. It is worthy of note that neither at Bio or at the quarantine station during a period of fifty-eight days, did any sickness occur on board the Excelsior, and the case of the seaman James Kenny was not developed until the vessel had been for sixty-two hours at the wharf of New Orleans. The seaman Kenny was taken sick on the seventh and died on the tenth with black womit and other symptons of yellow-fever. Two other seamen were taken sick on board while the Excelsior was at the New Orleans wharf, and a third was reported to have been taken sick after the bark had returned to the quarantine station. The National board of health established a quarantine station at Ship Island, and offered it to the Louisiana board of health, but the offer was refused, the Louisiana State board desiring to manage its own quarantine. Yesterday the Tennessee State board of health adopted an order quarantining against New Orleans, and the Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois State boards will, no doubt, follow the example, so as to protect the Mississippi valley from a visitation of yellow-lever imported into New Orleans owing to the carelessness of the authorities of that city. We have already a river quarantine at this point, and a railroad quarantine will follow immediately. The Excelsior was ordered back to quaran-

#### COUNTY WORKHOUSE,

ment of Convicts at the Island Home-Judge Horrigan Or-

Complaints having been made to Judge Horrigan, of the criminal court, that the county and other prisoners confined at the President Island workhouse had been, and were being, inhumanly treated by the person in charge of that place, an order was entered of record in the criminal court as tollows: It having been reported to this court that cruei and unusual punishment has been inflicted upon covicts in the worknouse of Shelby county, it is herefore ordered that the attorney-general fully and arefully investigate said complaint, and if well counded, he is hereby ordered to proceed against all bersons guilty of such violation of law if corposal punishment is one of the means of punish ng onvicts in said workhouse, such punishment must

n of this court.

sparther Ordered, That all of the convicts it orkhouse under sentence from this court bred to the sheriff of Shelby county. Safe! I will detain said convicts in the jail of Shelby until further orders of this court, unless these or judgment against them should soone:

elty and inhuman treatment, and exhibit marks of blows upon their persons that will be duly investigated by the attorney-general, who will, if the facts warrant, proceed against such persons as are guilty of inflicting corporeal punishment upon convicts, or of other violations of law. The attorney-gen-eral's report to the court will, no doubt, fur-

#### FRENCH ANNIVERSARY.

the French Colony of Memphis Cele brates the National Holiday of France on the Anniversary of the Destruction of

Yesterday afternoon the French residents of Memphis gave a banquet at Mons, Philibert's, No. 40 Jefferson street, in honor of the anniversary of the destruction of the Bastile, July 14, 1789. The anniversary is now the national holiday of France. It is a day also noted for other important events in French history. At the head of the banquetroom the flags of France and the United States were hung on the wall. On the banquet table was a tall pyramid of cake, decorated with French and American flags, and on one side was the motto: "Fourteenth of July, 1789." Some fifty gentlemen of the French colony sat down to dinner. It was presided over by Mons, Lavigne, French vice-consul at Memphis. The banquet was well served in regular courses, charet wine being the table drink. After the courses quet was well served in regular courses, claret wine being the table drink. After the courses had been served the regular toasts were given by Mons. Lavigne, and were responded to elequently by the gentlemen selected to per-form that important duty. The banquet was a pleasant social affair, conducted in true French style, with all the politeness and ele-gance that characterizes the gallant Frenchman both at home and abroad. The APPEAL representative, who had been honored with an invitation to be present at the banquet, begs leave to offer a sentiment—may the members of the French Colony of Memphis live long to annually celebrate their national holiday and do honor to the land of their birth, a land filled with glorious memories hat will forever go sounding down the cor ridors of time.

### THE; EARTHQUAKE,

Propounded by the United States Signal Service Observer at This Station.

EDITORS APPEAL - Respectfully request answers to the following questions on the re-1. Vicinity of persons while feeling shock? Time, duration, number of shocks? Direction, character, duration of mo-

5. Character of ground where felt or heard, whether soft, hard, rocky, etc.?

6. Whether within or without house when felt or heard? 7. Any other attending circumstances.
DAVID THOMAS FLANNERY.
Observer, U. S. Signal Corps, Signal Office, No. 260
Front street.

PERSONAL.

MR. J. B. MADER, of the Holly Springs Reporter, is in the city. DR. JULIUS WISE is resident physician at Montvale Springs, where he will remain durate the summer. Dr. Overall will attend his Sezodont, keep the human teeth clean and ractice while away.

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#### INFORMATION

derstand—Some Very Plain and Prac-tical Propositions — Cheerful

In referring to the candidacy of Messrs. Bigelow and Eaton, we have criticised their political career without saying anything against their private character. But it seems that a few Democrats and many Republicans. want to think we are trying to make them out moral monsters. That great Republican statesman, Dr. R. Lowenthal Laski, has mis-understood us, and kind-hearted man that he ate of character: MEMPHIS, TENE., July 14, 1880

are very honest Republicans and fully identified with the southern people. This I do say by my own knowledge.

Will the doctor, or any other man, tell us when we made the assertion that Eaton and Bigelow were personally dishonest? Does their ownership of property make them the political friends of their neighbors and the community in which they live? We say it does not. Eaton and Bigelow are not very bad men, for Republicans; we have known many worse—indeed, the Republican party has a very large per cent. of worse. But the fact remains that their political associations have been bad, and their political associations have been bad, and their political records are against them. Will any of their friends say that these gentlemen did not support Brownlow against Senter, when the issue in the canvass was whether the southern property-holders and tarpayers should be allowed to vote? Were they not among the most radical of Republicans when that party was filling the offices in the south with northern adventurers, hundreds of whom ran away with the public moneys? Have they not, at all times, been arrayed with the blacks against the white? Are they not now in full fellowship with the party whose orators daily abuse and alander the southern people, asserting that they wish to enslave the negroes, dissolve the Union, and do all sorts of unpatriotic acts? Messrs. Eaton and Bigelow are now on the ticket with Ed Shaw, each helping the other, and abusing southern people, simply because they are southern. Ed Shaw is one of the most malignant, turbulent and aggressive men that ever sought office in Shelby county; yet

are southern. Ed Shaw is one of the most malignant, turbulent and aggressive men that ever sought office in Shelby county; yet these gentlemen support him, and their friends are in high dudgeon because we assert that "politically these men are enemies to the community in which they reside." The election of Shaw would be a calamity to any community; but Eaton and Bigelow will vote for him rather than for a respectable white Democrat—a man who has always been faithful to our people. The Ledger, in referring to this subject yesterday, said:

The white Republicans who vote for Shaw in preference to Athy need not be surprised if they are regarded as infinited to the peace and prosperity of the community. This is a question of greater importance than mere party success; it is one involving life, property, peace of mind, law and order.

The mere facts that Eaton and Bigelow are on the ticket with Shaw, that Eaton was the first man who waved the bloody shirt in this canyass, that they have been the most radi-

canvass, that they have been the most radi-cal of Republicans in the worst days of that party, that they are now appealing to the prejudices of the ignorant blacks, and daily vilitying the people of the south, should drive from their support all fair-minded voters. The relations between Messrs, Eaton, low and the community are very ablussed in a communication in yesterday edger. This discriminating correspondent adorses the APPEAL's position in such an ble and direct way that we give his letter

ARE MESSES RATON AND BIGELOW POLITI-CAL ENEMIES OF THE WELFIER OF THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY LIVE? Is there any evidence to support this charge? Le us see. To advocate and promote any evil measure or to urge the placing of bad men in pinces of important public trusts, all must agree is evidence of enmity to the common welfare. Are they doing either? We insist that in aiding to nominate and urging the election of Mr. Shaw, they are guilty of urging the election of Mr. Shaw, they are guilty of urging the elevation of a bad man to fill a very important trust. But are they doing this? It seems clear that they are. They are on the same ticket with him. But that is not enough, for they are on the same ticket with Judge Horrigan, anadyle is above exception, and well qualified to flit the important office of criminal judge. Do they advocate Shaw's election? Will they vote for him? We understand they advocate his election, and will vote for him. They are aiding to put Mr. Shaw in the office of sheriff. They know he possesses qualities that wholly unfit him for the trust. He oses not lack intelligence, for he is a man of contestable capacity. He lacks fitness; he lacks relibility; he lacks safety. He is an element or disornee, his disposition to foment and stir up the evil assions of men. He is a dangerous man to trust ith power. Judge Higelow and Mr. Eaton know it. e repeal—dangerous te trust with power. They e trying to put power in his hands. It is gratly ared that the resuit would be appalling misrule. Exhaw to keep the peace; Mr. Shaw to catch Is there any evidence to support this charge? Let

ancor of order. We drop all else, we harrow the issue to the simple question of their support of Mr. Shaw and Mr. Atny. We will take back all we have said, if Judge Bigelow will say that he does not champion and will not support Mr. Shaw. We will do the same for Mr. Eatou. We are willing to bury all other grounds out of sight, and rest our accusation on this single issue. We bear these gentlemen no personal ill will. They stand opposed to the public weal as we think. Such a one is an enemy to that weal Can we say less and tell the truth? Would we be doing our duty to say less? Who takes is some will be some of the living present. Toe the mark on it gentlemen.

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M. F. KENNEDY, Secretary.

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W. W. FARRINGTON, President.

CARRINGTON MASON, Eccretary.

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OFFICE PHIENIX INSURANCE COMPANY,
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